St. Michael's College
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Winooski, Vermont

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 17 NO. 18 APRIL 18, 1964

P-Day Today

By "LIEF" BOSJOLIE
Norse Correspondent

It's happening today, April 18th. Don't miss it. Come one, come all, to fun, games and prizes. What is it? Why it's the new "spirited" edition of P-Day for 1964.

At precisely 12 o'clock noon there will be a honking of horns and the tooting of whistles originating from the ferry dock in Burlington. From here a procession of cars will drive slowly up the hill to campus, led by a car pulling a trailer. On the trailer will be a Viking(?) galley in which there will be a bronzed athlete carrying a lighted torch.

Upon arriving on campus, this Norseman will set fire to a pile of wood next to the new language lab (not to Mike-town) thereby signaling the start of P-Day. After this the fun begins as can easily be illustrated by the following events.

The laughs begin with the faculty race. This is more enjoyable for the students than it is for the faculty. For the faculty members who are brave enough to try it out, their feet are tied loosely together. Then they must run to a pile of old clothes and put them on. Next they must run to a pile of potatoes, peel them, and then run on to the finish line carrying an egg in a spoon. For this, the winner receives a plaque which he most assuredly deserves.

BEARD JUDGING AND TUG 'O WAR

Next on the calendar is the beard judging contest. The prize will be a plaque with a razor blade embossed upon it plus a ticket to Junior Weekend.

Following that will be the ever popular tug-'o-war over a pile of "farm products." A massive Junior team will challenge all comers and is reputed to be unbeatable. This will be proven P-Day. Bring your hip boots Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors. You may need them.

Next is the Bud roll. This is a date event limited to juniors only. The couples will get on their hands and knees and have their inside hands tied together. They will then push a half quart can of Budweiser beer (empty) with their noses to the finish line.

PIG OR DUCK?

After this there takes place the catching of a greased pig by the Michaelmen and a duck by the ladies. The chicken will have an SMC garter attached to it, and the girl who gets it receives five dollars. Both winners will need it to pay for a good dry cleaning job.

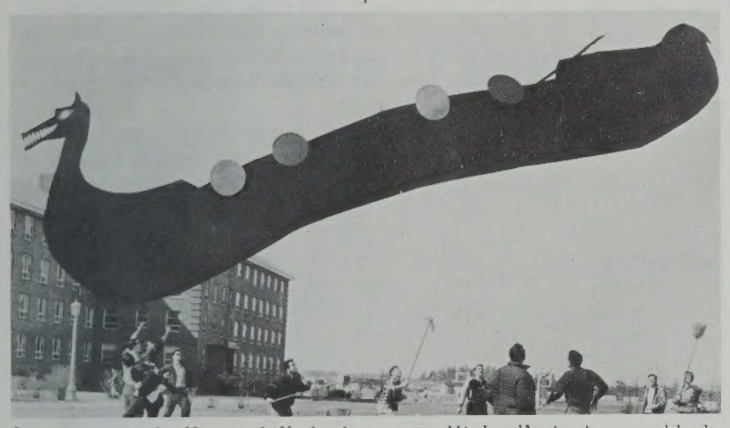
Next is the obstacle race. This consists of running through tires, ditches, farm products, etc., for a prize. Wear your oldest clothes. It's going to be messy.

Following this there is the traditional greased pole climb for which there is a prize of ten dollars. So put on your non-skid shoes and let your finger nails grow long.

Next is the pie eating contest. This is limited to juniors and their dates. The object is to see how many pies a girl can feed her date in a limited amount of time. The winner gets a large dose of bicarbonate of soda.

Lastly the Juniors will stage a sham battle. Ammunition will consist of bags filled with flour.

This event will bring P-Day to a close. The Juniors, like all good Vikings, will die fighting and wake up in Vallhalla for eternal feasting and delight on May 1st, the start of Junior Weekend 1964.



In a concerted effort to kill the beast, St. Michael's juniors grabbed their trust thunder sticks. Their efforts proved futile as later they found only a snapdragon.

June Speaker Named

The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, bishop of Bridgeport, will receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws from St. Michael's College and give its 1964 Baccalaureate sermon.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., said that Bishop Curtis will address the 200 seniors and their guests Sunday, June 7, at 8:30 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington. His honorary degree will be presented at 10 the following morning at the college's Ethan Allen Gymnasium.

Bishop of Bridgeport since 1961, he had served since 1957 as auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark.

Bishop Curtis has launched an educational building program to insure "a seat for every Catholic child in the Diocese."

Bishop Curtis attended the 1962 and 1963 sessions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. He was named a member of the committee on Faith and Morals and the Committee on Sacraments. These committees were established by the American bishops in 1962.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., Bishop Curtis has his bacholor's degree from Seton Hall University. He is an alumnus of the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J., and the North American College in Rome. There he was ordained in 1937. After completing graduate studies in Rome's Gregorian University, he was named professor of Moral Theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary. In 1949, he earned the Doctorate of Sacred Theology from the Catholic University in Washington.

Bishop Curtis also founded Sacred Heart University at Bridgeport in 1963. This diocesan coeducational commuter college opened with 173 students and is the first Catholic university in the country to be completely staffed by laymen in its departments.

Exhibit a Success

Campus Artist Set Goes Co-ed

By KIRK R. WEIXEL
Associate Editor

The budding young artists of the campus are at it again, and the proof of their potential can be seen in St. Michael's annual Spring Art Exhibit in Alliot Hall.

For the first time, Mr. Cyril Sloane's brush and canvas crew is composed of a few female members.

ART EXHIBIT REVIEW

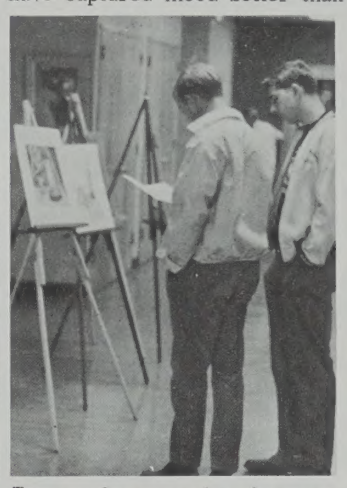
Mary Archambault, one of the college's prettier librarians, has done a charcoal entitled *Nature Morte*, a work of simple sweetness, which is unpretentious and sincere.

Mrs. James Case, wife of the Chairman of the Philosophy Department at St. Michael's, has contributed three works. Both *Little Weeds* and *Let's Put Away the Dishes* show good rendering and precision, but the coloring in *Weeds* appears raw. However, Mrs. Case certainly has the ability to draw things as they are. Miss Madeleine Yandow's *Frost and Midnight* is one of the lovelier offerings.

NIFTY NUDE

One of the best painters in the group, senior Rudy Stoeckel, has done an interesting parody on the famous *Nude Descending a Staircase* called *Nude Thinking of Descending a Staircase*. In this painting, as in his *Vermouth Cassis*, Rudy shows a luscious fondness for paint and gay colors. He obviously has a flair for handling oil.

Mario Gonzales appears to have captured mood better than



Two students ponder the meaning of the works in the Alliot Hall Spring Art Exhibit.

anyone else in the group. His *Pensative* and *Muchacha* show his versatility, one being a water color and the other a charcoal, and none of his works resemble one another. Mario has excellent interpretation and color sense along with an air of poetry.

One of Nick Ravelo's first oil paintings, *Winterset*, has free expression and points to more good things to come. Nick's *Pagliaccio*, unlike his *Man-after Rembrant*, is a complete reinterpretation that projects a pleasing freshness. Nick also knows his colors.

JACK OF SPADES?

There is one painting called *A Man for all Seasons*, done by an anonymous painter. The painting is a copy of Holbein's portrait of Thomas More. This one looks more like the Jack of Spades than More.

Father Duford is with us once again with his usual symbolism and experimentation. His *Veni Foras* is interesting because it isn't the original painting. Father took a bare canvas and pressed it to the wet paint of the original. *Veni Foras*, then, is the impression received from the original. The color scheme transfered well.

John Durkin, St. Michael's jack of all trades, has now delved into painting. John knows his limitations and stays away from them. Just a beginner, Durkin has an acute lack of distinctiveness and rendering, but makes up for it with mood, versatility, enthusiasm, and a quite creative approach.

ARTIFICIAL ART

The works of Larry Dugan and Tom Lazzaris are very pretty to look at, but far from creative. They are almost exact replicas of the photographs they were taken from, and appear to be something nice to send home to your girl friend.

George Paulin seems to do well in the world of fantasy. Most of his works are a gay romp with color, and one, *Poisson d'avril*, has a fish in it with a bulging eyeball. As one will do sometimes, when toying with fantasy, George got carried away with his fish and added a juicy gob of yellow paint for the eye. It was supposed to have taken a few months to dry, but touching it to find out is not advised.

There are many other promising works on display in Alliot Hall, and in case you're in doubt, run right over, pick up a program, and see for yourself.

Weekend Tour for Glee Club

By FRANK STUART

The St. Michael's College Glee Club leaves today on a two day concert tour, and will present concerts in Albany, New York, and South Hadley, Massachusetts.

The Glee Club will sing a solo concert at 3:30 P.M. Sunday afternoon in Albany at Marylrose Academy. The program will include many of the repetoire numbers, and will feature *The Magnificat* by Charpentier, with two violins.

Mr. Tortolano, director, and the 40-voice club will first travel to South Hadley, Massachusetts, Saturday for rehearsal with the Glee Club of Mount Holyoke college, then present a joint concert there, Sunday night.

The principal work in the program will be *The Requiem* by Gabriel Faure. The two clubs will also present the *Alleluia* by Randall Thompson. The program will include solo numbers by the two groups. The Mount Holyoke Glee Club will be directed by Jonelle Smith.

After spending the night in South Hadley, the Club will leave Sunday morning for its concert in Albany, and will travel back to South Hadley for the concert Sunday night.

Accompanist for the group will be George Paulin from Turners Falls, Mass. John Donoghue will be soloist in *The Requiem*.

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SENIORS SUCCESSFUL

By MICHAEL MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

"In the spring (the poet says) a young man's fancy turns to love." While this is a truly worthwhile sentiment, there are some men who find in the spring an added interest.

These men are the college seniors, and they are interested in their futures. Many St. Michael's College seniors will be advancing into postgraduate studies and several have the additional honor of receiving financial stipends. Several seniors and their awards are listed below.

AWARD TYPES

There are several types of graduate awards. One is the fellowship. This is an outright grant to a student enabling him to meet living expenses during the year. Often coupled with a fellowship is a tuition award to pay the direct scholastic expenses. There is also the teaching assistantship. In this case a student agrees to teach a certain number of class hours (the maximum is usually twenty) at the school which he is attending. In return, he receives a financial payment which can be directed toward his expenses. Tuition and assistantships may be received individually or in conjunction with other awards.

One of the notable senior achievements is that of James McMahon. McMahon, a high ranking senior, has been accepted for study at the Harvard University Law School.

John Sheehan, a Biochemistry major, has received a $2,400 fellowship and a $1,500 tuition award from Tufts University. He hopes to attain a doctoral degree in his specialty.

SMITH HITS

Michael Smith, President of the Student Forum, and a Government major, has received a $2,000 teaching assistantship and a $300 tuition award from the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Paul Simmons, Editor-emeritus of The MICHAELMAN, is the recipient of a $1,500 fellowship and a $760 tuition award from the State University of New York. He will attend the Graduate School of Public Administration.

Joseph Testa, a chemistry major, has received a $2,000 teaching assistantship and a $1,-

(Continued on page 4)

The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

Perhaps many of the priests on St. Michael's campus are not aware of the extent of religious apathy among the student body. Perhaps those who are aware of it are attempting to do something about it. At any rate, no effective method has been used so far, and the situation grows steadily worse. One of the most serious problems seems to be the large number of students who refuse to attend Sunday Mass, at least on campus.

The complaints of many students appear to manifest themselves in three areas:

First comes the complaint of long sermons. There is an old saying that an individual can move people's minds for ten minutes. After that, other parts of their anatomies begin to move. This is particularly true about Sunday sermons delivered in our chapel. Often times, too many elements are included in one sermon, and the initial effect is lost.

Secondly, individual priests are often marked before they step to the pulpit. A priest is often effective the first few times he speaks, but once his style is mastered by the students, he loses this initial advantage. The ideal solution to these two interconnected problems would be a better rotation of priests. Each priest would speak as few times as possible during the year, keeping his sermon time to under ten minutes.

The third complaint is aimed at the Mass itself. It is true that the dialogue Mass gives a unity to its participants, but the students are unified in saying words which are meaningless to many. Most of us can't understand more than a few words of Latin, and so the beauty of the psalms and prayers at the foot of the alter, are lost to us if we are speaking Latin. These Latin responses are also distracting to those students who are reading English missals in an attempt to find out what is going on.

Mass should not be a drudgery, but a pleasure. These complaints should be investigated by the priests of this campus, whose chief concern is spiritual well-being.

UNNECESSARY SITUATION

The MICHAELMAN has been given a letter which was written to the college authorities by Lt. Col. Malon W. Lamoray, Military Property officer, Camp Johnson.

The letter concerns the problems encountered along the fence line between St. Michael's and the camp. There has been excessive damage and littering to Camp Johnson property. In one incident two students unabashedly insulted a watchman in the routine performance of his duty.

The letter ends with the warning that these irresponsibilities and indignities will no longer be tolerated.

The best cure for this situation The MICHAELMAN feels is that the students refrain from loitering in the vicinity of the camp to prevent unnecessary situations.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Graduate Record Examination

Saturday, April 18: 8:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. in Gym, Jemery Hall

Comprehensive Examinations

Monday, May 18: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in Gym, Jemery Hall
Tuesday, May 19: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in Gym, Jemery Hall

Final Examinations

On May 31, 1963, the Committee on Academic Status at St. Michael's College adopted the following resolution:
"Final examinations must be fulfilled in all subjects, and the Senior Comprehensive Examination may be accepted as final examination only for the 410 course

THE MICHAELMAN STAFF

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The Forum

By RICHARD GRACE

The Student Forum meeting of April 7 was primarily composed of new business dealing with the usual motions concerning the allotment of funds to clubs and permissions to allow organizations to use or close Alliot Hall. Motions other than these began with Mr. Stratford's asking the Forum to form a committee to investigate the possibilities of hitchhiking shelters in the downtown areas.

Mr. Stratford stated that some authorities had already been contacted and expressed interest in the proposal. Mr. Geier then moved that the Faculty-Advisory Committee or the Student Welfare Committee look into the procedure utilized in charging students for room damage at the end of the year. This motion was seconded and passed without debate.

The next order of business was a motion that the Student Welfare Committee ascertain whether or not it would be possible to have both the library and Jemery Hall open until 12:00 midnight until examinations are completed. An amendment by Mr. McHale added Alliot Hall to the motion which was then approved.

The most important item of the evening was that contributed by Mr. Padraic Ryan who moved that the Constitution Committee revamp the Student Forum Constitution for purposes of consolidation. Mr. Ryan proceeded to give his reasons for desiring this 'revamping,' noting among other things the large number of "deadwood" committees which now exist within the Forum. The motion met with obvious approval from the Forum members many of whom voiced their opinions as to the necessity and importance of alleviating the evident 'top-heaviness' which has impeded Forum progress and efficiency throughout the year.

Meeting of Tuesday, April 7, 1964

Since a quorum was not present at the Forum meeting of this past Tuesday evening due to the Sports Banquet, no formal business could be transacted. However, the meeting proved to be nonetheless interesting as a result of a report from the Student Court Committee.

Mr. McHale, a member of this committee, stated that no actual agreements had been arrived at because different individuals each had different views as to how the court would operate. Mr. Geier, another committee member, presented his ideas on how this should be done. He felt that it should be of an appellate type court to which a student could appeal a decision handed down by the Board of Disciple.

Mr. Simmons stated that he did not agree with this plan in that, among other things, it would allow the students to question the Board of Discipline. Mr. Simmons thought that this would not be good and recommended instead that the court be of the judiciary type. This would give the court the initial decision with appeals to be made to the administration if necessary. In this way the rulings of the Board of Discipline would not be left open to question.

Mr. Simmons went on and gave other ideas of his own concerning such things as a training period which might be given by the administration to those students who might be serving on the court.

Since it was evident that there were many individual views to be considered, Mr. Smith asked the committee, under the direction of Mr. McHale, to try to work out some of the disagreements by next week's meeting.

A final announcement was then made by Mr. Smith that the Politics Club will be holding a presidential preference poll and a voting analysis poll sometime in the near future. He asked for 100% student cooperation in this project which will take only five minutes of the student's time.

Meeting adjourned.

Dear Abbot

By DENNIS FOLEY

They made it -- The C Hares won their first game in that overhung Sunday league I mentioned several weeks ago. They won a tight one from the five from Calahan's Tap Room 52-50 and as was predicted, the Hares dropped from that 71% foul shooting mark to a 69 which was no real shock to the boys from the tap room. The game bore special signifigance due to a slight factor of several malts and hops. The Hares won the game but when it comes to the malts and hops the boys from Calahan's are hard to touch.

SPRING FEVER

Spring is here and everyone is cleaning mugs but not the shaving type. The increase in temperature is bringing an increase in the dividends from the Edward Companion Company of Winooski, Vt.

My congratulations to the Sophomore class for running such a subdued party at North Beach. Rumor has it that Moby Pickle was sighted off shore.

A SUNKEN SHIP

Att. To all interested underclassmen - the Senior class, under the guidance of Paul B. Simmons, is sponsoring a flat tire sale in the Joyce Hall Parking Lot. It is possible to really clean house because the tires are flat only on the bottom.

BUY NOW - PAY LATER

Attention tourists:

St. Michael's scores again with another first by bringing the historic beauty of ancient Rome to the northwest corner of the southeast athletic field adjacent to Alliot Hall. Did You take a good look at the Catacombs on your way to lunch?

DON'T PANIC

Those of you who got to see the club St. Laurent' Ball Room, Friday, were very lucky. Seriously, the girls from T.C. did a wonderful job of face lifting, and those who could see as far as the wall saw murals and balconies. For the rest of us I've checked and no pink elephants are missing from the Bronx Zoo so we won't press the panic button.

The temperature was a little high but then again the only time a fire is nice is when it is glowing. P.S. Sorry I was late G.R.

OFF THE CUFF

There is a new drink out called the card table. Two of them and your legs fold out from under you.

* * * * *

Have you heard about the newest idea for our ultra modern chapel?
We're going to have bucket pews.

* * * * *

Did you ever meet a girl with a Supreme Court figure?
No Appeal.

* * * * *

If I wanted to stop a charging elephant, the first thing I would do is take his credit card away!

* * * * *

Recently I was a part of a dental research project and for the past four months I brushed with a Brandy flavored tooth paste. My cavities have increased 34%, but where else can you get the same results for 67¢?

Tomasi Announces Parents Weekend Plans

This year the annual Parents Weekend will be held on campus, May 16 and 17. The affair will get underway Saturday morning and end Sunday afternoon.

Saturday the parents will be able to attend classes along with their sons. In the afternoon, following a luncheon in the cafeteria, there will be an open house. This will acquaint the parents with the students' living facilities. Afterward, there will be a reception by the President, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., in the Alliot Hall Lounge. Tea will be served by the faculty wives.

The AFROTC Band and the Glee Club of St. Michael's will entertain the students and their parents Saturday evening. The Glee Club of St. Joseph's College in Maine will sing with our club.

Sunday morning there will be a Mass at 9:00 A.M. followed by a "coffee break" breakfast. In the afternoon the St. Michael's AFROTC Wing will pass in review. The Military Review will bring the 1964 Parents Weekend to a close.

Mr. Timothy Tomasi, weekend coordinator, advises all students to get motel reservations now for the weekend to avoid last minute difficulties.

Mental Health Lecture

By GREGORY KOCH

At the invitation of the Young Americans For Freedom, Dr. Rupert Chittick spoke on the problems of mental health in Vermont and across the nation.

Dr. Chittick, who is Director of the Vermont State Hospital at Waterbury, opened his talk with a brief history of the treatment of mental disorders and traced the development of psychiatry in the United States.

The interesting and witty Dr. Chittick pointed out that although the facilities and methods of treatment we have in the United States today are possibly the best in the world, there once was a time when patients were forced to work for their upkeep at the hospitals, and if they were incapable of doing this, they were denied admission.

PREGNANCY AND INSANITY

The doctor noted that the first hospital for the mentally disturbed in this country, which was established at Boston in 1810, admitted, "...the dangerously insane, those who were mentally disturbed and pregnant women," and remarked that we have certainly advanced a long way from the days when pregnancy was equated with insanity.

Dr. Chittick said that with the advent of tranquillizers in 1954, a large majority of the formerly thought to be helplessly ill responded to the wonder drugs and were eventually healthy enough to be released.

VERMONT HAS GOOD PROGRAM

According to the latest figures, the doctor said that the provisions Vermont has made for its mentally ill seem to be among the best in the East. In a nationwide survey, Vermont was found to rank 12th in expenditure of funds on mental health facilities and has been cited by the World Health Organization as having a particularly efficient, and farsighted program of mental aid.

When asked if he had any advice for the college student on how to improve or keep his mental health his reply was, "Realize that the other guy has just as many problems as you, so try to make life bearable for both of you by doing whatever little you can to make life livable for him; and above all, don't take yourself too seriously."

NO BOTTLES, PLEASE

William Keogh, Park Commissioner of Burlington, recently addressed the Intercollegiate Council of Burlington and advised primarily against littering and large groups of unruly students.

Mr. Keogh asked that the cooperation given by students in the Burlington area last year, when he made a similar request, again be forthcoming.

"Bottles are not allowed on the beaches because of the danger of broken glass to bathers. Cans are to be disposed in receptacles." he stated.

There will be cost increases in admission fees due to the improvements that the Park Department is implementing this summer. The Commissioner assured the council members that the increase was not aimed at the students and said he would look into a possible student, high school and college, rate for april and May.

Mr. Keogh is a graduate of St. Michael's.

Singers Here Thursday

By PETER SCANLON

Sandy and Carol Paton, a noted folk-singing team, will be appearing at the St. Michael's Playhouse, Thursday, April 23, at 8:00 P.M. The Patons are interested in finding authentic folk songs and singing them. The husband and wife duo will sing folk songs and afterward, answer questions on the subject.

The folk music revival has led to a conflict between two basic approaches ... the commercializers versus the traditionalists, or purists. These opposing groups create, on the one hand, extremely popular programs with little or no cultural significance, and, on the other hand, scholarly programs with little or no popular appeal. A genuine respect for the tradition, for its style as well as its history, is all too rarely found in a performer who is at the same time, thoroughly listenable. Sandy Paton is such a performer, one of the few folk artists who can appeal to both groups of enthusiasts.

Caroline Paton shares her husband's interest in folksong scholarship, and has the same deep regard for and knowledge of traditional music. She joins him on stage for a number of songs.

The couple has just returned from a year's stay in England and Scotland where they have been studying British folk music and style. They now make their home in Huntington, Vermont, where they have founded Folk-Legacy Records, Inc., a recording company dedicated to the production of the finest traditional music.

Sandy Paton has appeared in concerts at many universities from California to Maine.

"Let her go, John ... I'm sure they're just ignoring the doorbell."

Four Preps Echo "Valhalla"

By JAMES BOSJOLIE

This year's Junior Weekend promises to be one of the best ever held at St. Michael's. This will be due in great part to the velvety smooth voices of the Four Preps.

These polished and witty folk singers are a very professional and famous group having made such hits as "Dreamy Eyes", "26 Miles", and "Down by the Station". Always popular, they have played in every major state fair in the country plus all the top night clubs, including Los Angeles' Coconut Grove and Hollywood's Crescendo.

Their quick wit and uncanny sense of timing, a factor that made "More Money for You and Me" such a big success, will make Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram and Ed Cobb be long remembered in the minds and hearts of all those who attend Junior Weekend 1964.

The Four Preps

Bob Carey

BOB CAREY IS BACK

Also appearing with the Four Preps, Saturday evening, will be Bob Carey, the singer whom you all applauded during his performance at the Fall Folk Festival.

Bob is a versatile and talented folk singer whose vast repertoire of folk songs is sure to delight even the most hard to please listener.

Mr. Carey was one of the original Tarriers but left the group in May 1963, to go out on his own. From his reception at such places as "The Bitter End" and "The Gaslight Cafe" in Greenwich Village one can easily see that his career has not suffered by his move. You will readily understand why Saturday night.

TED HERBERT

Ted Herbert and his orchestra will precede the Four Preps and Bob Carey on Friday night.

Mr. Herbert is a well-known musician in the New England area, having played in almost every ballroom and sea-side resort. He brings a style very similar to that of Glenn Miller's or Lester Lenin's orchestra, and should also bring a pleasant and relaxing evening to those entering the "Valhalla" of Junior Weekend.

So come all you warriors and ladies into the land of eternal blis s and everlasting ecstasy. Listen to the music and songs of the Gods and revel in the feastings of the banquet hall. For this is Valhalla, the land where feasting is continuous, the music raptuous, and the happy memories afterward will last forever.

Ted Herbert

FLOWER POT GREENHOUSE
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY
Across from St. Michael's

RON COREY'S BARBERSHOP
144 CHERRY ST., BURLINGTON

MYERS AUTO SERVICE
STUDEBAKER ● LARK
SALES & SERVICE
AUTO AND BODY REPAIRING
TOWING SERVICE
DIAL ● 5-6191
50 E. ALLEN ST.

CHUCK'S BARBER SHOP
Forest Hills
OPEN
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ATTENTION
STILL ONLY
Reg. $1.25 - Flat Top $1.50

SUMMER JOBS
for STUDENTS
NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

JOBS ABROAD
STUDENTS & TEACHERS
Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

BLOOD QUOTA MADE

By PETER SCANLON

The Pre-Medical Society sponsored a blood drive here on Monday, April 13. The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 217 pints.

Having given 289 pints in October, the total amount of blood given this year is 506 pints, six pints over the 500 pint quota. This is one of the many times that St. Michael's has made its quota.

Since the drawings first started in 1951, St. Michael's students had given a total of 4301 pints, an average of 172 pints a drawing. On one separate drawing St. Michael's established a record when its students bled 394 pints. The total now is 4518.

The Pre-Medical Society makes the organization of the blood drive on campus one of its prime projects. The chairman of the drive for this year, and for the fourth time, was George A. Reitwiesner, a senior. He was assisted by Anthony J. Baldo, Patrick B. Ryan and William Schnitzer.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)

Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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* * *

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

600 tuition grant from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Edward Goutas has received a three year full tuition award to St. John's University Law School, New York City.

Paul Harper, a biology major, has a one-half tuition award to Seton Hall University. He is also expecting to receive an award from the American College of Surgeons. He hopes to become a doctor.

William Alter, a biology major, has received a $2,500 teaching assistantship from Purdue University. He hopes to achieve a doctoral degree in biology.

In addition to the seniors planning to attend graduate school, there are several who will receive Air Force commissions upon graduation. According to Cadet Colonel John Reilly, 27 seniors are tentatively scheduled to join the Air Force in this capacity.

More Seniors are awaiting replies from some universities and their awards will be noted in the MICHAELMAN.

(Editor's note: Those Seniors who receive awards of acceptances, please notify the editor.)

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Science Fair Displays Seen by 400 Students

By WILLIAM R. TROY
Managing Editor

Amidst glowing arcs of electricity, bubbling chemicals, and a dubious display of several animal specimens (deceased), the annual Science Fair was presented on Friday, April 10, at 7:00 P.M. The Fair, under the co-sponsorship of the Chemistry Club and the Pre-Medical Society, is presented each year during the month of April.

For the event, the high school students of the entire state of Vermont and the northern section of New York state are invited to see how courses in the sciences are conducted on the college level.

Four groups, comprising an estimated 400 students, were welcomed by Dr. Stephan Kellner of the chemistry department in Austin Hall to begin the Fair. The students were then led to the first floor of Science Hall where they toured the Physics Department. Physics Prof. Dominique Casavant gave an orientation talk.

The principle of the Van der Graaf generator was explained and a few "shocking" demonstrations given. A demonstration showing the flow of electricity in a cathode ray tube was also given, along with an exhibit showing the force of gravity on a freely falling body. The use of an oscilloscope was employed to demonstrate the sound waves produced by the human voice.

The students were then ushered to the Chemistry Department on the second floor. Here they were shown much of that department's precision electrical apparatus, including a fractionating tube for separation of two liquids (commonly called a still), a ph meter for measuring the concentration of a certain chemical constituent, and a carbon dioxide generator.

On the third floor, the Biology Department had quite an extensive dental display, along with an exhibit of the Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary pre-medical society. The remainder of the biology exhibits were the specimens which are dissected throughout the year by the second and third year biology students.

Weixel WSSE Manager

By THOM O'CONNOR

Campus radio WSSE has been newly staffed as of Wednesday, April 8. The appointments were made by outgoing Station Manager Mike John and Moderator Bill Mazur.

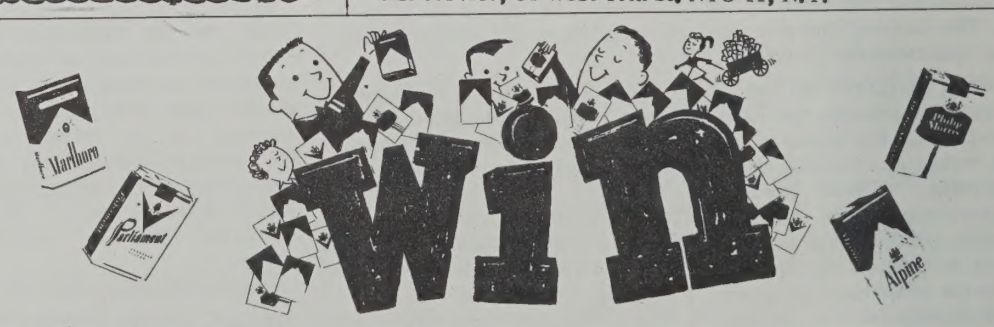
Succeeding Mike John is Kirk Weixel. Aside from duties with WSSE, Kirk is also Associate Editor of THE MICHAELMAN for the forthcoming scholastic year, President of the English Club, and Editor of THE QUEST for the year '63-'64.

Other appointments are: Jim Gallin, Personnel Director, succeeding Mike Martin; Jerry McDonald replacing Tom Johnson as Program Director; Tom Veilette for John McDonald as Technical Director' and taking over the Advertising duties from Dave Gravel is Dick Stiles.

Policy for the radio station will remain unchanged this year. The remaining weeks will be used as a "feeling-out" period for the new staff under the guide of old members.

EARN $200.00

Agent wanted to solicit orders for unique new low priced champagne tone orchid corsage for May 10th Mother's Day delivery. No investment required. Free sales kit. Free samples. Proven method now used at Notre Dame and Lehigh. Free delivery to recipient mother. Write immediately to: Flower Gift Service, 34 West 10th St. NYC 11, N.Y.



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RULES

All packs to be bundled in units of 25. No loose packs accepted. Only brand names Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, and Alpine are eligible. Each unit worth 100 pts. Contest open to students of St. Michael's College. Contest closes April 22, 1964, 6:30-7:30 P.M., Alliot Hl. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held. All packs submitted become the property of Philip Morris, Inc.

ENGLISH CLUB FILMS PLANNED; CRITIC RUNS

By RONALD A. SUDOL
Associate Editor

We never realized how good films were these days until we saw the first two of a series of four old films being shown by the English Club.

These first two films -- Orson Wells' *The Magnificent Ambersons* and Carol Reed's *The Man Between* -- are easily among the worst ever produced when viewed in terms of today's cinematography, but it is interesting to note their contributions to the development of the cinema.

CINEMA REVIEW

The Magnificent Ambersons, in its day, was a step forward in photography and sound, but today we are too conscious of the pretentious movements of the camera and unable to make sense out of a soundtrack made glamorous and garbled by time and usage.

Another point against this film is that the story is based on an old Booth Tarkington novel. With a couple attractive scenes, some amusing old steam autos, and a fine performance by a young Joseph Cotton, the movie was not without charm, but then, it was also without substance.

The Man Between with James Mason and Clare Bloom is a postwar "thriller" which this observer found not at all thrilling. It is well-made in the sense that the people, situations, and scenes are realistic, and the action and photography is natural. But one just sits around waiting for something interesting (or at least different) to happen while the London Symphony, performing the incidental music, bears down in its entirety with a tempest that almost sent us screaming from the theatre.

Originally, the films were to be shown at 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M., but, when neither audience nor projectionist showed up for the 6 o'clock showing it was decided to have only an 8 o'clock showing. As many as thirty people attended both movies combined. All appeared to be attending voluntarily.

Fortunately, two outstanding films will be shown this week to make up for last week's catastrophe -- *The Man in the White Suit* and *Oliver Twist* both starring Alec Guinness.

Geary Leaves

William P. Geary, director of development at St. Michael's College for the past seven years, has been appointed executive director of the Democratic Party in Vermont.

Geary will assume the full-time position early in May, according to an announcement by Daniel J. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

"We are extremely fortunate," said O'Brien, "to secure someone with Bill Geary's business and organizational ability to coordinate the party's activities throughout the state. His efforts should greatly improve the already favorable prospects for a Democratic victory in November."

St. Michael's experienced its greatest period of expansion in history during Geary's tenure here.

He was coordinator of the physical expansion program, was responsible for negotiations with federal and state agencies, handled arrangements for financing, and initiated and carried out the large-scale acquisition of land and buildings by the college at Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

He also planned and conducted fund raising activities for the college, and called upon businesses and industries throughout New England in behalf of the New England Colleges Fund.

An American newsman was having a discussion with a Russian counterpart.

"As I understand it," the American said, "the basic idea of communism is to divide everything you have with your neighbor."

"Not quite," corrected the Red reporter. "The basic idea of communism is to make your neighbor divide everything with you."

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Two Professors Given Grants

By TERRY FLUKES

The National Science Foundation has alloted grants to Mr. James Michaels of the Chemistry Department and Mr. Vincent Naramore, chairman of the Mathematics Department, for summer study.

Michaels graduated from the College of the Holy Cross and received his Master's degree from Xavier University. With his grant he will study at Tufts University this summer. The areas of study will include the Valence Bond Theory, chemical genetics, and thermodynamics.

Mr. Naramore was graduated and received his M.A. from Syracuse University. He will attend a summer institute for college teachers at Oberlin College. His area of concentration will be abstract algebra and analysis. Naramore spent last summer at the University of Michigan working in computer science.

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SUMMER SESSION ADDITIONS PLANNED

By PAT MURPHY

The 1964 Summer Session will commence on July 6, and among its many programs, offers courses in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Institutes in Latin and French.

The Summer Session classes will close August 14.

A Leadership Workshop for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the only one in New England, will again be offered. The St. Michael's program is principally for those who must train others on the elementary and high school levels. The Workshop consists of 90 hours' training in dogmatic and moral theology, sacred scripture, salvation history, liturgy and principles of modern catechetics.

The Rev. Paul E. Couture, S.S.E., and the Rev. Robert J. Sheehey, S.S.E., both resident faculty members, will be assisted by the Rev. John W. Fradet, director of CCD for the Burlington diocese, and Sister Marie Charles Dolan, M.H.S.H., of Baltimore, Md.

Institutes in Latin and French will also be offered during the Summer Session.

Directing the French Institute will be Dr. Alfred Cismaru, assisted by the Rev. Leon Paulin, S.S.E., and the Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, S.S.E., all resident faculty members.

Dr. Cismaru is chairman of the Modern Languages Department at St. Michael's. He earned his bachelor's degree at Fordham University, his Master of Arts degree and his doctorate from New York University.

Conducting the Latin Institute, in Latin, will be the department chairman, Dr. S. Boleslav Povsic, Bowling Green State University, and two St. Michael's faculty members: Dr. Armando Citarella and the Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E.

Dr. Povsic, taught at St. Michael's last summer. A native of Yugoslavia, he is a graduate of the Pontifical University at Rome and holds his doctorate from the State University of Rome.

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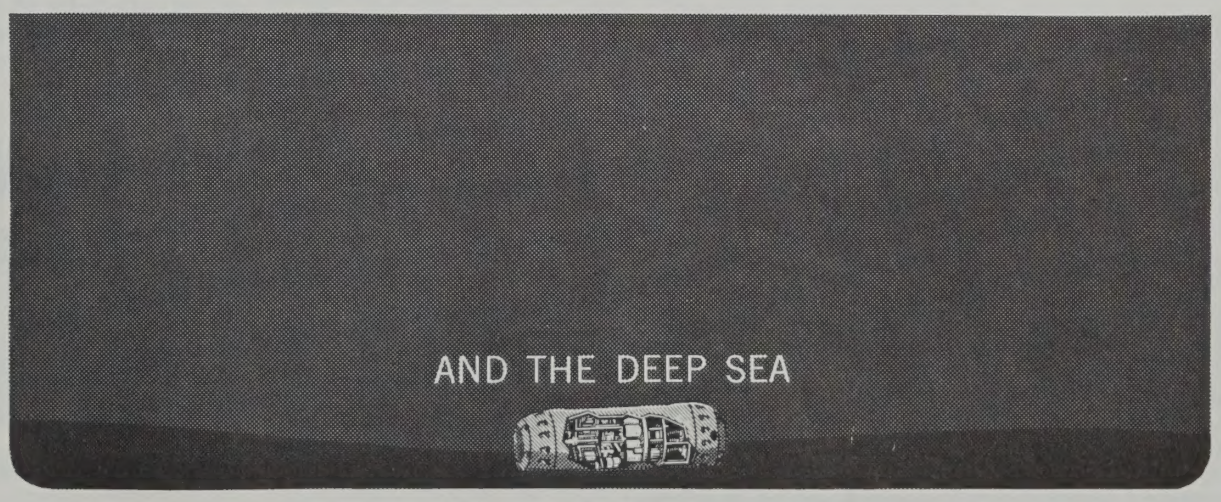

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From The Stands

By JERRY WISNESKI
Co-Sports Editor

A recent issue of the publication N.C.A.A. News contained the following statement: "America's colleges and universities are the most significant one force in providing the nation's physical fitness, competitive athletic opportunity and recreational activity." It adds "the nation's colleges and universities have an obligation to themselves and to the welfare of the nation to provided expanded and improved physical education, athletic and recreational programs."

In looking at our own intramural program it is seen that an opportunity is not present for all students who wish to participate in organized athletics. Interclass sports including touch football, basketball, both duckpin and tenpin bowling, track, hockey and softball are well organized and highly competitive. The hard fought battle between the Seniors and Juniors for league honors in touch football was witnessed by a good portion of the student body. Unfortunately, this competition doesn't provide every student with a chance to perform.

INTRA-DORM COMPETITION

Besides the interclass program there is little to speak of in intramural competition on this campus. There are no organized intra-floor or intra-dorm sports events. St. Michael's does not offer a physical education program.

In other words something must be done to encourage and give opportunity to the students of this school to participate in competitive athletics and maintain a strong and disciplined body.

A start in the right direction was taken when the Sunday basketball league was inaugurated.

SOFTBALL

Now that the weather has warmed up, why not use softball as the "guinea pig" to see whether students will endorse intra-dorm or intra-floor sports. The baseball diamond between Alliot Hall and Founders Hall has been lost to the new chapel but ample baseball surfaces are located in back of the R.O.T.C. office and on a section of the soccer field. Surely if the program accomplished only creating a friendly rivalry between the dorms or floors, it would be a howling success.

DISSENTION

My colleague on the sports staff of The MICHAELMAN, Tom Neiman, ventured his prediction on the outcome of the Major League pennant race in the last edition of the paper. Although I agree with Tom that the Yankees will be one of the teams in the World Series, I disagree with his choice of the Dodgers or the Giants as the representative of the National League.

From this writer's slightly biased opinion it looks like the Cardinals to capture league honors in the Senior Circuit. Combining a deep, experienced pitching staff, (Ernie Broglio, Bob Gibson, Curt Simmons, Roy Sadecki, Roger Craig, Ray Washburn and Ron Taylor) with the National League all-star infield of Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat and Ken Boyer and one of baseball's best catchers young Tim McCarver, the Red Birds could very easily dethrone the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

San Francisco should come in second on the strength of an explosive offense paced by Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Stretch McCovey and rookies Jesus Alou and Jim Ray Hart. The Giants boostered a sagging mound corps by trading for Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw. The double play combination of erratic Jose Pagan and converted third baseman Jim Davenport could cause the Giants a few woes. I'm going out on a limb by picking Philadelphia for third place. Possessing a pitching staff with fine depth strong catching, one of the best outfields in baseball, and a rookie of the year candidate in third sacker Richie Allen, the Phillies could go even higher than third.

I've picked Los Angeles for fourth place because of the lack of quality and quantity in the catching ranks, an uncertain right side of the infield, lack of power and the Frank Howard mystery. It will take another fantastic year from the "big four" pitching staff of Koufax, Drysdale, Podres, and Perranoski, plus the improved hitting of Willie Davis, Ron Fairly and even big Howard if the Dodgers hope to repeat as National League champs.

Over in the Junior Circuit, a red hot battle should develop between the Twins and the Pale Hose for second place behind the perennial champion Yankees. Detroit with the addition of power hitting Don Demeter, Jerry Lumpe, and Cleveland should round out the first division.

SMC HOOPSTERS

The names of St. Michael's hoop stars past and present have adorned the sports pages of the Burlington Free Press this week. Al Baldini and Walt Baumann paced Murphy's Cave to the championship of the Burlington Y.M.C.A. Invitational Tournament. Baumann received the most valuable player award for his fine play. Also, Miketown's Ed Kryger, was named to the all-opponent team at Assumption. Dick Tarrant earned second team honors.

Sports Fete Honors Coaches

Ulysses "Tony" Lupien, baseball and assistant basketball coach at Dartmouth College, addressed 92 athletes at the "Block M" dinner at St. Michael's College Tuesday.

Lupien, former star of the Chicago White Sox and Red Sox professional baseball teams, said that a college athlete has a first responsibility to his studies. He said that if a person devotes enough time to his studies that "it will pay off in the long run."

The Dartmouth coach also praised George "Doc" Jacobs, athletic director at St. Michael's as an outstanding coach and competitor. He added that "Doc" has been "an influential man among men," and was a wonderful coach to play against.

The "Block M" dinner, the first to be held in a number of years, was sponsored by the athletic department to honor the athletes of the college's soccer, basketball, ski, rifle, baseball and golf teams. All members of the teams were present and seniors who played on a varsity team will receive a blanket with a large "M" embossed on it as a memento.

DR. CITARELLA CITED

The dinner also honored Dr. Armando Citarella, chairman of the Classics Department at SMC, who has relinquished the coaching reins of the soccer team. Citarella was instrumental in forming the team and spent much of his time on the field. Warren Gingras, a former soccer star at the University of Massachusetts, this week began his coaching duties with the 1964 edition of varsity soccer at St. Michael's.

Senior Bud Donald receives the Victor LeMieux Award from Athletic Director Doc Jacobs.

The Victor LeMieux Award was inaugurated by Doc Jacobs at the dinner. LeMieux was a three letter athlete at St. Michael's during the early thirties and is a prominent alumnus and businessman. The award is given on the basis of ability, leadership and loyalty to a member of the graduating class. This year Joseph Donald, the captian of the soccer team, was awarded the plaque from Jacobs.

Bowling

The Final Top Ten League Bowling League averages are:

***1) Vic Puia (Frosh) - 186, *2) Bob Hladik (Junior) - 172, *3) John Colangelo (Senior) - 171, *4) Charles Metzroth (Senior) - 167, 5) Jack Mair (Frosh) - 166, 6) Rip Matulis (Soph) - 164, 7) Ray Archacki (Frosh) - 163, *8) Stan Buczak (Senior) - 163, 9) George Vogler (Senior) - 160, *10) Nuts Kazcanowcke (Junior) - 159.**

Ski Team Ends Best Season

By JERRY WISNESKI

St. Michael's College Varsity Ski Team had its most successful season in the history of the school. Incidently, St. Michael's is the only Catholic College in the U.S. with a full-fledged ski team.

Under the firm tutelage of senior Captain Greg McClellan the SMC skiers opened their season at West Point on Feb. 1 & 2. With "Pro" Courchesne pacing the Nordic team and "Mike" Welch leading the Alpine team, SMC placed a very satisfactory third out of 16 schools. With a weekend's rest, our skiers then went into action at Syracuse University on Feb. 21 & 22. A fourth place was awarded the Michaelmen even though half of them came down with a slight case of food poisoning. The outstanding skier in this meet was Captain Greg McClellan.

On Feb. 29 & March 1, St. Michael's returned to the Mohawk Valley to compete at Cornell University against 16 other schools. Again SMC placed third to put us in the upper echelon of Class "B" Skiing schools.

With all but one skier returning, St. Michael's is assured of having a more successful season next year. Two of this year's meets were called off for lack of snow. This was also the case on campus as the Nordic team did not have any practice while almost all of the other 16 teams were "snowed under".

The roster of this year's Varsity is as follows: Nordic Team: "Pro" Courchesne, "Perry" Goodrow, Gerry Geier, Mike Starlazzi; Alpine Team: Greg McClellan, Mike Murphy, "Mike" Welch, and Mike Kehoe.

On the St. Michael's Freshman Team, Dave Irish swept the Castleton meet, taking firsts in the Slalom, Giant Slalom, and the Downhill.

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